Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON N Y TUESDAY MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1914. No. 32.

1914 CELEBRATES AS ROYCE WIELDS CLUB

'Jug' Ogden Shows Benefits of Prex's Course in Ethics—Tui Tibi Tubby in Star Role.

REGIN GIVES IVY ORATION.

"Am I Right?" Shouts Prophet, and the Class Roars, "You're Right, Casey!"

The Seniors' merry-making time took place Friday morning, when they gathered for their Class Day antics in the Chapel and for the ivy-planting ceremony on the Campus. The gayety of the Class Day exercises was spontaneous and genuine thruout, from the time that the grave old Seniors made their appearance until the last gift had been delivered by the presentation committee.

The entrance of the Class of 1914 into the Chapel was unique, devised, moreover, just long enough before the ceremony to allow procuring the necessary equipment, namely, a ladder from the new library. Marching lockstep into the balcony to the music of the far-famed (?) Clinton band secured for the occasion, the begowned members of the graduating class pranced to the northwest corner and there made a spetacular descent to the main floor by a ladder. After they had subsided into their seats President Royce produced a fat wad of notes from which he succeeded in expounding a great variety of Latin and near-Latin, much to the edification and delight of his classmates. In order to feel more at home in his unaccustomed role, "Steve" carried a husky baseball bat for a baton, proving his skill and strength with the same by destroying all the varnish within reach.

Burns was pounced upon and borne to the stage to deliver the oration of the day, which he did with great gusto, encouraged by the cheery rattle of numerous pennies furnished by Brother Lefferts. "Greg" tried to pull the sob-stop once but the class wouldn't stand for it. Williamson read the history of the class of 1914 in an entirely satisfactory manner, save for the lack of the fireworks which are usually expected of a devoted friend of the "nigger." Then J. VanAlstyne Weaver wafted himself to the stage acocmpanied by a gorgeous and imposing document on which was inscribed the class poem, a conglomeration of doggerel ingenuity.

"Jug" Ogden announced himself next as the class prophet, and then proceeded to explain that he was not such in the generally accepted and erroneous conception of that term, but in the true sense of one who "speaks out," per recent lecture in Prexie's Ethics. "Jug" decried the time-worn method followed by class prophets of picking up a newspaper of the year 1950 and reading that Herbert Insley, better know henceforth as "Tui-tibi-Tubby," had begun as a street car conductor upon leaving college and steadily moved forward to the position of motorman after fifteen years of faithful service. While the class called the roll of its members at his request, "Jug" in one word gave the key to each man's success in life.

(Continued on p. 8)

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1884.

The Class of '84, gathered for the thirtieth anniversary of their Commencement in front of the memorial monument set up by them. R. L. Maynard, class secretary, has just edited a class book in honor of the occasion.

MAYNARD COMPILES BOOK FOR FAMOUS BOLT CLASS

Tells in Three Hundred Pages How Classmates Have Prospered. Dedicated to Prex.

A new book of the class of '84, which this week held its thirtieth anniversary reunion on the Hill, has been compiled and published in honor of that event by the permanent secretary of the class, Reuben L. Maynard of New York. The book contains nearly three hundred pages, and includes a short biography of every member of the class, with recent photographs, addresses of all living members, and complete lists of the prize-takers of College days. There is also a class history, of which not the least interesting feature is the detailed account of the famous "bolt" made by the class in a body during the final term of its Senior year at Hamilton as a protest against the "scapegoat punishment" methods of President Darling. The volume is dedicated to Doctor Stryker.

SOCIALISM OF JESUS CHRIST.

Subject for Baccalaureate Sermon by Doctor Stryker.

Dr. Stryker, in one of the most stirring addresses which he has delivered during his twenty-two years as President of Hamilton College, gave his baccalaureate sermon yesterday afternoon to the Class of 1914. The text which he chose was, "The Socialism of Jesus Christ." Dr. Stryker said in part: "Those who hire and those who earn have the same interest to keep up. Their war is fratricide and suicide. Every true man works for the common weal. Real Christianity's minding Christ. Christ is the antidote of covetousness. The evil in any heart is the source of external evils.

Secular socialism puts its trust in the visible—the mundane. Circumstances won't cure a man. Selfishness is what ails him. Man without God is a bankrupt beast.

Men of 1914: Be laborers with God! Banish the hideousness of creed! Let only the ardor of Heaven be your bow."

COLE AND JESSUP ARE WINNERS IN DEBATE

McKinney Contest Results in Victory for Negative Team in Woman Suffrage Argument.

MANY PROS & ANTIS PRESENT.

Female Sympathizers Strenuous in Their Support of the Speakers. Rebuttal Strong.

The Forty-Sixth McKinney Prize Debate, held last Friday, was the most keenly contested and spirited in years. The decision was awarded to the negative on the proposition: 'Men and women in New York State should have equal suffrage.' The prize for the best individual debater was won by Wiliam Harder Squires Cole, of Vernon; second prize, Theodore Carrington Jessup, of New York. The debaters were: for the Affirmative, Walker, Jessup and Pohl; and for the Negative, Cole, Regin and Williamson.

Many Sympathizers.

The change by which the order of debate as well as sides are known far in advance, has justified itself in the greater coherence of this year's debate. The speakers seemed to feel the inspiration of Suffragette and Anti-Suffrage sympathizers in the auditnce, and frequently brought ripples of laughter and applause from one section or another.

An opening prayer was offered by Louis F. Giroux, '84. Prof. Lewis, who presided, then named the judges: J. P. Silvernail, '74, George E. Pritchard, '79, Clarence U. Carruth, '89, and D. W. Redmond, '01.

Walker was first speaker for the Affirmative and gave a thoro outline of the growth of the equal suffrage movement and of its present status He was unfortunate in having a part of the debate where his logical reasoning could not be shown to advantage. Cole opened for the negative, clearing the field, with bold strokes, of all which he considered superficial. The suffrage, he said, is not a natural right but a man-given privilege; hence justice, equality and intellectuality should have no part in the fundamental question. He pointed the close

(Continued on p. 8)

MONEY COMES SLOWLY IN $1,000,000 FUND

Dr. Martin, '83, Reports in Annual Spring Trustee Meeting that only $60,000 is Collected.

RESULTS OF MEETING MEAGRE.

Little Done Because of Lack of Funds. Bigger Salaries for Professors and New Athletic Field Delayed.

Discussion ran rife at the meeting of the Trustees of the College last Friday and Saturday, but results were rather meagre. The matter which held most closely the attention of the Trustees was that of salary increases, and the problem of raising the $1,000,000 endowment.

Long Financial Report.

Friday afternoon the first meeting was held and at that time a long financial report read which showed that while the College was receiving more funds all the time, it was increasing steadily its expenses, so that unless the endowment fund can be raised, there is little likelihood of any great changes being made on the Hill. The long promised athletic field will continue its mythical existence until the endowment is ready, and the system of graduated increase of salaries for professors will also hang pending until more funds are forthcoming.

At the meeting Friday afternoon $200 was voted for further improvements on the newly built baseball diamond. It is the intention to cover the shale now forming the top surface of the field with a soft loam, which will permit base sliding without danger to the players. The need for this has been apparent this season, when several of the men were bruised sliding bases.

Sixty Thousand Collected.

The Committee on Ways and Means, of which Mr. Alexander C. Soper, '67, is chairman, reported that close to $60,000 had now been collected for the endowment fund. The campaign will be continued with renewed vigor for the coming year, and larger results are to be looked for.

Mr. Martin has opened headquarters at Alpha Delta Phi Hall during Commencement Week for receiving contributions to this fund, and has reported the class of 1910 leading the list of contributors with twelve men The class of 1886 is first in point of amount with $11,526. Last April at the Trustees' meeting Mr. Soper made made the statement that he could collect $1,000,000 from the alumni of the College alone, if he were permitted to assess them. A large nucleus is desired at once in order to influence outside persons of wealth. Probably other means will be devised for speeding up the rate of collection.

Lack Funds for Improvements.

Until something substantial is accomplished in the way of increasing the College endowment, there is little to be hoped for in the way of a new athletic field, or salary increases for the professors. The willingness of the Trustees to push these improvements along is evident by actions they have already taken, but they are held up by lack of funds.

Adjournment was taken till Satur-

(Continued on p. 5.)

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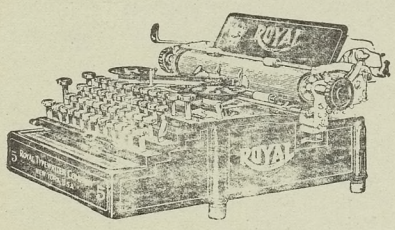

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1915 DEDICATES YEAR BOOK TO "BUGS" MORRILL

New Hamiltonian is Out and On Sale by Manager Goodenough.. September Morn Frontispiece.

The 1915 Hamiltonian, dedicated to "Bugs" Morrill, is out and on sale. This year's book compares favorably with that of last year, altho the cuts, on account of financial limitations, are somewhat fewer. Among the features of the book are a September Morn frontispiece, in which that famed lady is draped with a 1915 banner; a picture of Queenie Patton with two young lady friends, taken especially for the book; a photograph of "Bug" Thompson prancing in football togs; and Edouard Tunbridge's advertisement telling of the commodities on sale at the "Pie Charge" of Commons.

Particularly apt is the dedication to "Bugs." As the dedicatory has it: " . . . we thank our provincialism that we know him as the Great Ones cannot. Some of us have enjoyed the gracious hospitality of his home; all of us have felt the cheerful and refining influence of his life. Like Francis Thompson, we admire—

"Him whose enchanted window gives
Upon the populated ways
Where the shy universes live
Ambushed beyond the unapprehending gaze."

To search the mysteries of life with skilled and reverent eyes, to love with rare discrimination the beautiful in art, to stand fast in a manly and triumphing faith,—all this requires a wide-souled man. He is one of the precious few who have been successful in the search for the pulchrum et honestum. Naturally such a man is modest. Modesty and cheer are not mere graces with him; they are of his nature and genius."

The book sells for two dollars, and will be sent to any address upon the receipt of that amount by Manager E. R. Goodenough, D. K. E. House.

—Bristol, Ogden, Rhodes, Abernathy, and Brown, '14, spent their Senior vacation on an automobile trip thru Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

—Sigma Phi gave an informal entertainment last Friday evening. Several guests from Utica and a number of alumni were present.

ROYCE HAS NOT ACCEPTED THE CINCINNATI OFFER

Report That Hamilton's Baseball Captain Will Join Reds Not True. Royce's Fame Wins Press Notices.

The report, published in the Cincinnati papers, that Captain Steve Royce had signed with the Reds, is not true. Royce, on the contrary, will not engage in profesional baseball this year, according to his latest plans. The fame that Royce has gained in baseball circles thru his work for the Hamilton nine this season, however, and the notoriety he has brought the College, are evidenced by the press notices which he has received in many newspapers thruout the country. The Detroit Free Press for June 16th says:

"Steve Royce, the sensational Hamilton College pitcher who twirled a no-hit game the other week, after listening to proposals by many of the major league magnates, has signified his intention of joining the Cincinnati Reds in the event of his playing professional ball at the conclusion of his College course.

Royce is specializing in law so the Reds figure on having a legal battery if he goes to Cincinnati—Royce and VonKolnitz.

It is perfectly natural for Royce to practice law, graduating from Hamilton. The college in the little town of Clinton, N. Y., is the home of the American Demosthenes and Cicero.

All Hamilton College graduates are orators either in the natural or the cultivated stage. The best of them would undoubtedly hold their own with any of the oratorical and argumentative umpires with which the national pastime is invested."

1916 HAMILTONIAN BOARD.

Sophomores Elect F. P. Kimball and Davis to Run Next Year's Board.

Francis P. Kimball was elected Editor-in-Chief and Homer Davis Manager of the 1916 Hamiltonian at a meeting of the class last week. The other members of the board are as follows: Associate editors, P. W. Stone, G. V. Pope, R. C. Smith, J. H. Gardner, H. M. Holt, and H. C. Getman; art editor, M. M. Eells; assistant business manager, Evan E. Jones.

—The last issue of the Literary Magazine for the year came out last Thursday.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published weekly on Tuesdays for the undergraduates and alumni of Hamilton College.

Monday, June 22, 1914.

Subscription, $1.75 a year. Single copies, 5c. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

Au Revoir.

Packing one's trunk in preparation for home-going, taking a jaunt abroad, serving time in one of those places where they stop you if you try to get out and a college course have all one thing in common; sooner or later there must be an end. There is an end to the college course of the class of 1914. The class of 1914 is thru.

Moreover, it is with no hypocritical protestations of overwhelming regret that the class leaves. The newly-made alumni are thru, and, what's more, they're glad to get out in the world.

And then again, they're sorry.

They feel, with most new alumni, that "they have done those things that they ought not to have done, and left undone those things that they ought to have done." And as they look back at the phantasmagoria of their life here, more than one heartache assails them. To tell the truth, their sorrow at leaving just a little overbalances their anxiety to get into the world.

At any rate, the College is sorry to see them go. That part of the College which remains, 1915, 1916, 1917, feels much admiration for their elder brothers in Hamilton. The College respects them as all-round men; as men who have neither "a belly full of east wind of philosophy" nor yet as intellectual weaklings who know nothing beyond the latest capers of Mutt and Jeff. The object of an education is to direct personality, and 1914 leaves College with no mollycoddles.

To be sure, they leave the scheme of things at Hamilton, social and corporeal, far from perfect. Therefore it is **Life's** earnest hope that the following classes may do as much for the College as has '14.

* * *

Bad Advertising.

An evidence of unmitigated thick-wittedness on the part of a Hamilton Sophomore appeared in the Sunday issue of the New York Times two weeks ago, in the shape of a letter taking to task the framers of Hamilton's curriculum for allowing a conflict between Spanish and Geology. The author of the epistle, signing himself "A Hamilton Sophomore," intimated that in order to fulfill the graduation requirement of one year of science, it was necessary for almost every Sophomore in this College to elect Geology, and so, on account of the conflict, be deprived of the opportunity of taking Spanish. He said that this was so because the other science courses are not worth while on account of inadequate laboratory facilities.

The next day a Hamilton undergraduate received a letter from a prominent alumnus in New York. He said in reference to the letter in the Times: "What's the matter with you fellows up there? Don't you know any better than to indulge in that kind of advertising?"

The place to decide Hamilton troubles is at Clinton, N. Y. The good people of New York are scarcely interested in the domestic troubles of this College. A few cases of such featherheadedness and childishness can undo much of the good work of the Publicity Committee in advertising the College.

* * *

Join the "Bring One Back" Club.

Now is the time for the perennial bromide urging Hamilton men to boost the College during the summer. Every Spring **Life** encourages the undergraduates to talk up the College during the vacation months. Always a few men are sufficiently imbued with loyalty to do so; but more read the bromide with apathy and forget it, while many take away with them for a vacation companion that Morris chair habit which is their mark here—and do nothing. To the few, the thanks of all Hamilton men!

Every summer there are men prepared for college who are still in medias res as far as a decision in regard to their college is concerned. A little effort might well swing such men to Hamilton. Don't lie back and expect the Publicity Committee or the Trustees or Elihu Root's fame to get men here. It's your College. Be a charter member of the "Bring Back One" Association. Don't get this attitude:

"For those that rest in peace 'tis well,
The rest, they may be damned.
There's plenty of room for them in Hell;
We shan't have Heaven crammed."

* * *

Risley Will Return.

The College has reason to be glad that Floyd Risley will coach next year's track team. Risley had decided to stop coaching, but a recent change in his plans makes it possible for him to return next year. To him more than to any other man is due the success of the team during the past season. With him at the helm another record season is promised.

CONFERRED THIS MORNING.

Many Degrees Will Be Given at the Commencement Exercises.

The following men will be granted degrees this morning:

LL. D.: David R. Breed, '67.

D. D.: Darwin F. Pickard, '97.

M. S.: Ralph Renwick, '10, Walton B. Fawcett, '11.

M. Ph.: Edward O'Brien, '11, M. Karl Wisehart, '11.

A. M.: Albert H. Pratt, '01, Z. W. Commerford, '96, Ernest J. Weekes, '08, Harold O. White, '08, G. J. Manion, '11, J. Harry Parry, '11, Claude E. Anibal, '11, J. A. Seavey, '90, Frederick H. Smyth, '09.

A. B.: Barnes, Bissell, Booth, Brown, Clapp, Cole, Dayton, Jessup, Leavenworth McMillan, Marsh, Mengerink, Miler, Pohl, Walker, Weaver, Wiliamson.

Ph. B.: Abernathy, Blood, Bristol, Burns, Carmer, Felt, Gates, McGibeny, Ogden, Ogilvie, Potter, Regin, Rhodes, Robinson, Royce, Sherman.

B. S.: Eddy, Flagg, Insley, Lee, McLean, Lewis.

By a special dispensation of the Faculty, a Phi Beta Kappa key was awarded to Jessup, '14, last Friday. Jessup was not given a key at the time of the Spring elections because his record at that time was not up to honor. The June examinations raised his average far enough to entitle him to election to the society.

—E. P. Powell, '53, has recently published a volume of poetry entitled, "He Who Won the World: A Poem of the Twentieth Century Christ." The poem is a poetic drama of the episodes of Christ's life.

Spice of Life

We quote from the Colgate Madisonensis account of the Intercollegiates: "Colgate was minus two of her best track men since Capt. Pickard was at the National Intercollegiates and VanTuyl was ineligible for the mile for the same reason as Harriman."

Uh-huh. And Harriman was ineligible for the same reason as VanTuyl, neither being qualified.

The College Barber was at the Gymnasium yesterday. Tunk Potter said he went over and got his hair cut to the bone.

Dear Spice: I call your attention to Friend Calvin's ad. for the summer school in the Utica P——. It runs: "Rooms for gentlemen with all modern improvements, electric lights, baths, bay windows, etc."

—Alumnus.

She: The only man I would ever marry must be handsome as a Greek god, with voice like a vibrant harp, the mind of a genius, and a soul as perfect as the sunlight sky.

Weave: My own!

Art. Pohl debated on woman suffrage last Friday. Before the debate he approached Dan Chase and asked piquantly: "What do you think of woman exercising the franchise?"

Dan: If they did gym. work faithfully, they might expand it ten inches

The makin's of a man—Bull Durham and La Croix papers.

George P. ate in the Utica last week. He gave the waiter one of the asparagus tips.

Dear Spice: At a recent meeting of Woman's Clubs in Chicago, one militantalize stated "Woman's dress should expose the soul." Tell me, don't you think that is going too far?

A. Comstock Barnes.

Little Hands Will Wave Flags and Sing Songs at Patriotic Exercise.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sometime we wish that **LaForce** would sing that way instead of with his voice.

A. Pohl, valedict., is going to the bad since Buddh Plant arrived. He came in the other night and tried to wind the alarm clock with his key.

Old Abe Lincoln mnst have been in a predicament when, about to emancipate the negro, he paused to think of the dearth of white beauty-spots.

Leff: You ought to get your hair cut, Goodie.

Goodie: Any particular way, sir?

Leff: Yes, off.

Gerry Diet: Goodby, dear. I will never feel the same towards you again.

She: Heavens, Gerry, what have you done?

G.: I'm going to shave off my moustache.

Norm Marsh, who is reported to have kissed a girl in Utica last week, says that he is going to call on the young lady hereafter on Friday night She said that was amateurs' night.

N. B. Spice takes this occasion to thank J. Weave et al. for their kind contribs. during the past year.

TO 1914.

The days have kept their tryst—the hours are years:
Moment on moment—one more beat to Time.
Our yesterdays have gone—the future come—
The "is to be" is "was"—ah, futile rhyme!

There is a shell 'neath Shannon's gentle tide
Whose inmate in its silent chamber stores
A faint far music of the ebb and flow
For those that pass above adown the shores.

Like song of birds at daybreak in the Spring
The roamer, scarred by lashings of the main,
With ear at whorl, seeks the soft madrigal:—
"Tired pilgrim of the deep, come Home again!"

* * *

May just a worthy word, ere falls the mist
That hides the way, in sweet affection true,
Come from this recrudescence of the Past
To you, and you (ah, Fate!) to you, and you.

George William Browning.

RECORD CLASS PROMISED.

Eighty-Six Men Have Applied for Entrance in 1918.

That eighty-six men had already signed applications to enter the class of 1918 at Hamilton was the statement of a faculty member last week. This enrollment, for this season of the year, is by far the largest in the history of the College, comparing favorably with the increase in enrollment of every class since 1915 Entered Colege. From now on till fall it is likely that there will be shrinkage in the number of applications, but a record class is already assured.

—The oldest man present at Commencement was Samuel M. Dada, '49, of Syracuse. The men who came farthest to attend the graduating exercises were A. S. Coats, '74, of Vacaville, Cal., and C. B. Day, '11, of San Anselmo, Cal.

DR. STRYKER ANNOUNCES YEAR'S HONORS

Pohl for Valedictory and Walker for Satlutatory. No Award in Several Cases.

The following are the prize announcements made by Dr. Stryker during the past week:

For the Class of 1914: Underwood Prize in Chemistry, divided between George Warren Walker and Willard Burdick Eddy; Southworth Prize in Physics, no award; Darling Prize in American History, William Karl Mengerink; Warfield Prize in German, Leet Wilson Bissell; Tower Prize in French, John VanAlstyne Weaver; Tower Prize in Spanish, Edgar Nash Miller.

For the Class of 1915: Tompkins Mathematical Prizes: First, Myron Whitlock Adams; second, Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough; third, Walter Rushworth Harper; Curran Classical Medals: Gold, John Lewis Keddy; silver, no award; Hawley Classical Medals, no award; Frederick W. Griffith Greek Scholar, John Lewis Keddy; Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholar, Myron Whitlock Adams; Arthur W Soper Latin Scholar, David Avery Woodcock; Charles Holland Daell German Scholar, Willett Benjamin Sherwood.

Department Honors in Class of 1914: Ethics and Bible, George Warren Walker; Chemistry, George Warren Walker; German, Leet Wilson Bissell, Willard Burdick Eddy, Arthur Stone Pohl; Greek, Charles Henry Dayton, Arthur Stone Pohl; Geology, Leet Wilson Bissell; Mathematics, George Warren Walker; Psychology, Logic, and Pedagogy, George Edgerton Ogilvie.

In the scholastic standing of the Seniors for their course, Pohl was the only man to attain a mark of High Honor for course, and is therefore valedictorian. The Honor men are, Dayton, Eddy, Jessup, Leavenworth and Walker, and Walker is salutatorian. Barnes, Bissell, Clapp, Cole, Felt, Marsh and Mengerink were Credit men for their course.

MONEY COMES SLOWLY IN $1,000,000 FUND.

(Continued from p. 1.)

day morning, and for three hours the members of the Board discussed the matter of Faculty salaries, with no definite results. The Committee on Instruction and Government continued to make its recommendations for marked increase, but there was a divided sentiment among the Trustees. Whether the endowment fund should be used as rapidly as collected, was another troublesome question. The crux of the whole matter was, however, that very little of this money was actually available, much of it being restricted to the final completion of the $1,000,000 fund, and some of it promised on paper, and not readily accessible.

No Definite Agreement.

Tho the Trustees considered the matter at length there was no agreement reached. A graduated scale of increases has already been put into operation, however, and was seconded by a proposal to establish a minimum and maximum salary for associate professors and full professors. The minimum for full professors by this plan will be $3,500, the minimum for associate professors will be $1,500. These increases cannot go into effect until the endowment is increased, however, which may be one year or several, according to the Trustees.

The meeting adjourned shortly before noon.

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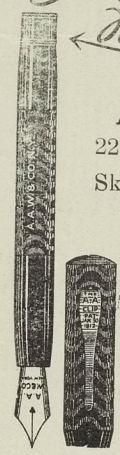

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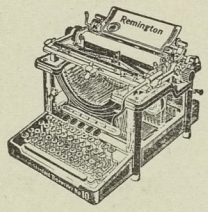

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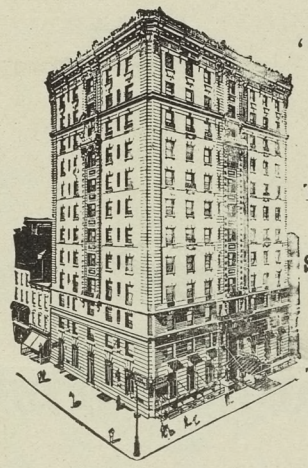

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FACULTY COMMITTEE NAMES NEW MEMBERS OF LIT

Woodcock, Goodenough and Lee, '15, and F. Kimball and Fenn, '16, Elected under New System.

The annual election of the new "Lit." Board was held last Friday and the following men were elected to membership: Goodenough, Lee and Woodcock, '15; Fenn and F. Kimball, '16. The election of editor-in-chief was postponed till fall, because of the absence of several members of the Board. In the interval, Woodcock will continue as temporary editor.

STUDENTS GO TO NORTHFIELD.

Small Delegation for Annual Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Several Hamilton students left the Hill on Friday to attend the annual Student Conference at Northfield, which is held this month from the nineteenth to the twenty-eighth. The men who went were President Kimball of the Y. M. C. A., Fenn, '16, and Mattoon, '16. Several other men may follow them later. This year, owing to various disabilities, not as many men were able to attend the conference as usually go from Hamilton.

—The Fatima Club is on the Hill en masse with the exception of Dribalz Thompson. Drummond, Tammas, and CONnell are here, and may be heard.

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HULBERT, JONES AND SAUNDERS COP AWARDS

Take Firsts in Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Prize Speaking Contests on McKinney Foundation.

The McKinney Prize Declamation, on Thursday, opened the Commencement program. From the class of 1915, the first prize was won by Herman S. Hulbert, of Redlands, Cal., the second by Wallace B. Johnson, of Utica. The prize speakers from the class of 1916 were: first, Evan E. Jones, of Utica, and second, Henry C. Fenn, of Pittston, Pa. From the class of 1917, first prize was awarded to Stewart Saunders, of College Hill, and second to John A. Jones, of Clinton.

Sherwin, '67, Comemnts.

Prof. Lewis named as judges, Messrs. S. A. Sherwin, '67, W. P. Soper, '04, and N. B. Hamlin, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory. The speaking was almost uniformly good. In making his decision, Sherwin commented on the high level of speaking, which showed an appreciation on the part of the speakers of the dignity of simplicity. The program was as follows:

Class of 1915.

W. B. Johnson, Utica: Wilson's Speech on the Vera Cruz Dead.
H. S. Hulbert, Redlands, Cal.: The Promised Land of the Mormons.
E. R. Goodenough, Jamaica: Life.
F. P. Lee, Rutherford, N. J.: The Spirit of the Past.

Class of 1916.

D. F. Aldrich, Palmyra: Only Musicians.
H. C. Fenn, Pittston, Pa.: Siberian Convicts.
J. H. Gardner, Fort Covington: A Dream of Atheism.
E. E. Jones, Utica: The Land of Plenty

Class of 1917.

J. A. Jones, Clinton: The Murder of Abraham Lincoln.
W. L. Lewis, College Hill: An Allegory of the Centuries.
G. R. Lyon, Chicago, Ill.: Extract from "Les Miserables."
S. S. Saunders, College Hill: The Hills of Death.

WRITING SUBJECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

President Stryker Tells K. P., Head, Kirkland and Pruyn Oration Subjects and all Essay Subjects for Year 1914-1915.

The Oration and essay subjects for the coming College year are as follows:

Head: Hamilton's Distrust of Democracy; Kirkland: St. Paul and Protestantism; Pruyn: The Difficulties of a Public Career in the United States. The K. P. subjects are: The Greek Orator; The Problem in Mexico; Hendrick Ibsen; The Class Struggle in Colorado; The Natural Aristocrat; The New-made American; Henry W. Grady; Danton.

The essay subjects for Juniors are. The Development of English Prose Style from Milton to Defoe; The Short Story in German.

For the Sophomores the subjects are: The Civilization of Ancient Crete; Trial by Newspaper.

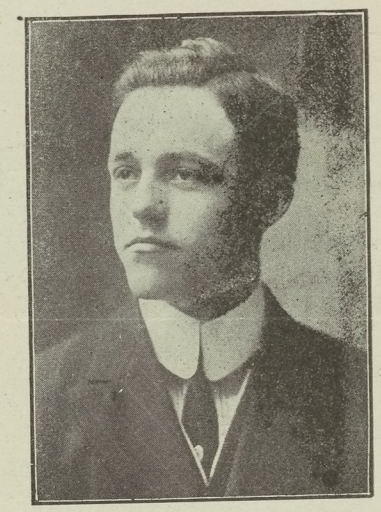
The Class of 1918 will write on: The Modern Farm; The Jesuit Missionaries in Canada.

The Soper Thesis subject is: "The German Expert Method of Dealing with the Protective Tariff.

COLE AND JESSUP ARE WINNERS IN DEBATE.

(Continued from p. 1.)

connection between women's suffrage and the dangerous feminist movement, and argued that one-tenth of the women of the state should not be allowed to force a social and political revolution. Jessup, the second affirmative speaker, discussed the character of suffrage and the right of women to the ballot. He spoke convincingly of the questions directly affecting the working women who had no vote with which to protect their interests. Regin offered the negative objections that women's suffrage would be a loss, economically and socially to the women of New York. In arguing that women had no need of the ballot in the state, he made an amusing contrast between the privileges of men and of women. Pohl made the third affirmative speech, showing how women's suffrage would benefit the state by telling of its success in the west, particularly in Colorado. Williamson was the last advance speaker, and pointed to the failure of the ballot to give women a more healthly influence than the force of public opinion.



William H. S. Cole.

The Rebuttal.

The Negative spoke first in rebuttal, following up their arguments by a thoro refutation of the equal suffrage theory, which they characterized as neither necessary nor beneficial. The Affirmative defended themselves against the charge that doubling the ballot would increase the bad element of voters rather than the good, and emphasized the strong desire for equal suffrage.

1914 CELEBRATES AS ROYCE WIELDS CLUB.

(Continued from p. 1.)

Then the presentation Committee composed of Abernathy, Gates, and Insley presented each member of the class with an "inexpensive but appropriate" gift, beginning with a club for "Midge" by which he was to keep the women away, and ending with the Class Square for Bill Eddy.

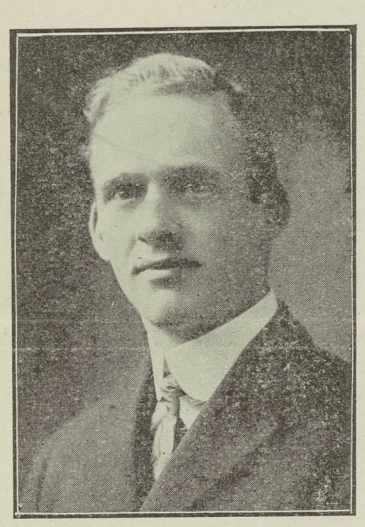
The class then adjourned to South College, where Regin delivered the Ivy Oration, LaForce, '15, McLean, '16, and Shepard, '17, making the responses for their respective classes. After this ceremony the Seniors observed the old custom of marching around the Campus and giving each building in turn a yell. When the double long yell for the Chapel had died away the men of 1914 sang "Carissima," afterward sitting down in a circle to smoke the class pipe, the last of the morning's ceremonies.

—Alexander H. Woollcott, '09, with the New York Times as dramatic critic, is abroad studying the European drama.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMSON WINS THE CLARK PRIZE

Fifty-Ninth Award for Best Original Oratory . Goes . to . Resident . of Charleston, West Virginia.

George H. Williamson, of Charleston, West Virginia, won the fifty-ninth Clark Prize Exhibition, held in the Stone Church in Clinton on Wednesday, June 3. Professor Lewis of the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory presided, and the Faculty acted as judges. The speakers in the order of their appearance, with their subjects, were as follows: Hugh St. L. Booth, Yokohama, "The Monroe Doctrine in the Twentieth Century"; Owen G. Burns, Clinton, "Saint Francis of Assisi"; Carl L. Carmer, Albion, "Sir Thomas More"; William H. S. Cole, Vernon, "The Problem of the Ex-Convict"; Norman J. Marsh, Jr., New York, "Saint Francis of Assisi"; George H. Williamson, Charleston, West Va., "The Concert of the Powers". The award was made directly after the close of the exhibition.



George H. Williamson.

Mr. Williamson, in taking the award in Clark Prize, captured the biggest speaking honor in College. His appearance was particularly forceful, altho the contest was close between him and Burns. The winner will study law next year at Washington and Lee University.

PRAISES ELIHU ROOT.

Dr. T. F. Jessup Lauds Senator Root in Half-Century Analist's Letter, Read to Alumni Associations. Miller Relected

At the meeting of the Alumni Association last Saturday reports were heard, elections held, and the Half-Century Annalist's letter read. The letter was the feature of the meeting, celebrating the anniversary of the Class of 1864, of which Elihu Root is a member. The Rev. Dr. T. F. Jessup, of Boonville, read the letter, paying a high tribute to Senator Root.

"We say, one and all," said the speaker, "here's to the one whom most of all we 'delight to honor.' Here's to him to never asked for office in State or Nation or the world outside, but for whom the world delights to show its respect. Here's to him who has been loyal in the highest degree not only to his alma mater but to his ancestry of earlier claims. Here's to one who in public and private life, at home and abroad, as Secretary of War, Secretary of State, member of the Empire State constitutional convention, advised in the Alaska boundary controversy, and as United States Senator, has stood firm for square dealing and the principles of righteousness."

"Here's to the friend and benefactor of Hamilton College, the friend of all that makes for righteousness anywhere, the comrade of every lover of the best things of the kingdom. Here's to the Hon. United States Senator Elihu Root."

Samuel D. Miller was re-elected a Trustee of the College.

Flying Escape By Chief of Pie Charge, Commons

Geo. E. Tunbridge Makes Dash for Freedom When Inveigled by Seniors. "Requiescat in Grafte," Say Seniors.

Biologically speaking, Gee Tunb. was the worm at the Seniors' joy festival in the Chapel Class Day. The early bird that caught him, having successfully avoided being plucked themselves in what the Prex would call the "indigenous obsequies," proceeded to harass the worm. But—the worm toined. Thereby wiggles a tale. The tale might well be entitled, "An Unmasticated Flee;" it might also be entitled, "Revenge: or Who Paid his Commons Bill?" it might even be called "Love in the Pantry: or All the Dangers of Home." But it aint.

Gee Tunb. nearly got "got.' You see, 1914 has stood more from Geo than any other class in College, for the doggone reason that it's been here longer. Geo., having a hepatica intellect, ekes out an unholy aggregate of coinage per annum from Collegii Hamiltonensis via Commons Store. 1914, having had the contents of their jeans magnetized for four consecutive years by this selfsame Gee Tunb., sought retribution. The Class Day audience saw the result, and narrowly escaped being a witness to human sacrifice.

"I knew those devils were laying for me," dixit Geo. some hours later. "I know what they were going to do, too. Ride me on a rail."

'S—Fits. Geo. never will know what was really going to happen. No one will ever tell him. For verily would those few remaining tendrils flee in terror from the cone of the illustrious Tunb. and he would be bald in toto. No, no one will ever tell him. Requiescat in grafte.

Like T. R., the class of 1914 has many ideas. It saw Tunb. in all his coinage flitting about the vestibule. It sought Tunb., and found him, and brought him before the hungry crowd, which devoured him with their eyes. And verily T. did tremble and did cast about in his mind how he might uncloy his person from the Slough of Despond. But even about him did his enemies encompass him close, and threatened him with unclean Latin. Tunb. reclined in the Talcott chair perf—and of c(o)urse.

But he had no coat, and no prayer nor any story. He fled. With a mighty bound he cleared the platform and fanned spring-chickenly down the aisle. T. went so fast you could smell smoke—fatima. And tho his enemies besought him from afar, Tunb. returned not thither, declaring total abstinence from future Class Days. Amen.

1914 has already begun alumni accounts for "eats," "fats," and "gaboons."

—Football practice will begin on September 14th. College opens on Thursday, September 17th.

—M. Karl Wisehart, '11, will deliver the Masters' Oration at the Commencement exercises this morning.